

SCOTT COUNTY KICKER.

PHIL. A. HAPNER, Publisher.
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Entered at the post office at Glasgow, Mo., on
February 11, 1912, as second-class matter.

An Ohio clergyman was arrested
just after marrying his thirteen-year-old
wife. Thirteen always was an unlucky number.

Theodore P. Shonts, who is presently
reforming the street cars of New York,
generally rides in a cab himself.

Every now and then Europe demands
certain assurances that the Kaiser has
really lived down his past as a war lord.

British women are going back to
nightcaps. No, it is not the kind
grandfather used to drink, but the
kind grandmother used to wear.

Secretary Wilson of the department
of agriculture is the nestor of the cabinet
and is the only member who was one of
the original group at the beginning of
Mr. McKinley's administration.

King Edward himself may have
been much surprised when he discovered
in his speech a few knocks for the
house of lords. Doubtless he will speak
to the man who wrote it and tell him to
be more careful next time.

President Baer of the Reading railroad
doesn't pay to haul passengers at the
present rates. A good many people will
insist, on the other hand, that it doesn't
pay to travel at the present rates. So we
may regard it as a stand-off.

Miss Lillian Tyson, proprietor and
manager of the Bon Ton theater, in
Philadelphia, has inaugurated the custom
of giving free tickets for matinee
performances to the orphans in the city
institutions, the messenger boys and
the school children.

Mrs. Britania W. Kennon, great-
granddaughter of Martha Washington
and a descendant of the last Lord
Baltimore, celebrated her ninety-second
birthday a few days ago at her home,
in Georgetown, D. C. She was born
there and has lived in the same place
all her life.

The order of Knight of Jerusalem
has been bestowed by the Kaiser on
Dr. George Post, an American missionary,
of Beirut, who is now in Berlin. The
Kaiser sent Count von Wedel to the
American church on Sunday to represent
him when the Rev. Dr. Post preached.

The library of Yale university has
received from Miss Maria E. Peck, of
Pittsfield, Mass., four volumes once
the property of Israel Dickinson, of
the class of 1758. The books were used
by him during his college course. Each
volume contains his book plate and one
his autograph.

Arthur F. Stater, recently sworn in
as assistant secretary of the treasury,
was born in Carlisle, England, in the
early eighties. He was brought to
America when one year old, and has
lived all his life until recently in Iowa.
Three months ago he became editor of
the Walla Walla Daily Union.

At Christiana, a little town in the
Transvaal, about 70 miles above Kimberley,
an alluvial deposit has been discovered
bearing diamonds, and the entire area
has been staked out in claims, which
are granted by the government, each 50
yards square. The "digging" for diamonds,
which are found in the surface deposits,
is somewhat similar to placer gold-mining.
There some 3,000 diamond-miners,
representing every nationality, are living
in huts and tents with their families.

The official figures showing the
trade between the United States and
non-contiguous territories—Alaska,
Hawaii, the Philippines and Porto
Rico—are worth studying. The total
in 1906 was \$131,000,000, against less
than \$100,000,000 in 1904. This is
rightly regarded as indicating extraordinary
growth. And that Uncle Sam is a
generous patron of his "dependents"
is apparent from the returns which
prove that the United States buys
much more of them than they buy
of Americans. However, all of the
territories are making bigger and
bigger purchases of this country.

London dearly loves court gaiety and
display, of which the British capital
had little during the later years of
the successful but rather quiet reign
of the good Queen Victoria. King Edward,
taciturn and kindly, gives his people
their wish, and the court glitter is
all they could desire. It makes a
pleasing setting or background for
the sessions of Parliament and does
no harm to anyone, for while all enjoy
the spectacle they also know that the
real power rests with the house of
commons, which speaks the deciding
opinion of England on all great questions.

Queen Alexandra owns several fine
chinchilla and Persian cats. Princess
Alexandra of Teck and Prince Maurice
of Battenberg also possess valuable
specimens, but the real cat fancier
among the royal family of Great
Britain is Princess Victoria of Schleswig-
Holstein, and the only royal cat-
tery is the one now established at
Cumberland Lodge. This has been arranged
on the most up-to-date principles,
and has curtains and windows and
front door, with a knocker and letter
box. The portals are surmounted by a
crown and the initials "V. R. H."

The year 1906 was notable for the
largest addition to the British mercan-
tile marine in effective tonnage and
in size and power ever recorded in
any one year, reports the London
Financial Times. The total addition
to the register was 1,550,000 tons. The
merchant steamers turned out of the
shipyards represent 1,400,000 tons
gross, an advance of 12 1/2 per cent of
the production of 1905. Shipping
is no longer a factor of importance
in considering tonnage alone, and a
further 500,000 tons was removed from
the British register during the year.

CONCERNING THE WEIGHT OF SOULS.



MINE OWNERS TALK

ASSOCIATION EXPLAINS CAUSES
OF LABOR DISTURBANCES.

IS NOT A CITIZENS' ALLIANCE PARTY

No Change in Hours or Wages, but
Lawlessness and Oppression Must
Cease, They Claim.

Goldfield, Nev.—The following an-
nouncement has been issued here by
the executive committee of the Gold-
field Business Men and Mine Owners'
Association:

"The Goldfield Business Men and
Mine Owners' association desires to
make an announcement of the present
labor difference in Goldfield. For the
past three years the camp has had a
series of labor troubles that have had
their origin in the existence of an
organization known as the Industrial
Workers of the World. This body of
men have not only done these things,
but have maintained a reign of terror
in the camp, so far as laboring men
and business are concerned. The busi-
ness men and mine owners have de-
termined that this condition of affairs
must be ended. A mass meeting was
called and the Goldfield Business Men
and Mine Owners' association was formed.

"It is not, never, was and does not
propose to be a Citizens' Alliance, or
a mine owners' and operators' asso-
ciation of the pattern of the Cripple
Creek district Mine Owners' and Op-
erators' association.

"It is simply a union of the business
men and mine owners of Goldfield to
preserve their camp and protect life
and property. There is to be no
change in hours and wages. The set-
tlement of wages made in January is
satisfactory to all concerned. But law-
lessness and oppression must cease. The
Industrial Workers of the World, as
the representative of lawlessness,
must leave the district. That is the
only issue and all that is involved.
Labor unions are not to be warred
against or to be encouraged. All that
is demanded is that they must be labor
unions not under the control of or as-
sociated with the Industrial Workers
of the World."

MOB LYNCHES TWO NEGROES.

The Jailer Gives Up the Key at Point
of Gun.

Monroe, La.—Flint Williams and
Henry Gardner, negroes charged
with shooting and robbing two
Italians here Monday night, were
taken from the city jail at 4 o'clock
Friday morning by a party of 50 men
and hanged in the courthouse square.
Both negroes admitted the crime and
Gardner also confessed that he had
entered the room of Miss Jessie Bum-
per early Thursday morning. Both
were about 22 years old. The mob
took the keys to the jail from the jailer
at the point of a gun.

Retiring Governor Tendered Reception
San Juan, P. R.—Gov. Beekman Win-
throp, who leaves here soon for Wash-
ington to become the assistant secre-
tary of the treasury, was given a ban-
quet by the house of delegates on the
occasion of the last meeting of the mem-
bers of the legislature and the retir-
ing governor.

Was Hanna's Lieutenant.
Zanesville, O.—Dr. W. H. Hissey, who
for a number of years was Senator
Hanna's chief political lieutenant in
Ohio, is confined in the county jail,
awaiting hearing on a charge of lunc-
toy.

EX-GOVERNOR TO WED.
Lucius Garvin, aged 60, will marry
Blind Girl.

Cumberland, R. I.—Former Gov-
ernor Lucius F. Garvin has announced
his engagement to Miss Sarah
Emma Tomlinson, of this town, a
young woman who has been blind from
childhood. Dr. Garvin is about 60
years old, and has been the family
physician in the home of the bride-
to-be all her life. He is a widower
and has three grown daughters. Miss
Tomlinson is 20.

Government Flood Bulletin.
Washington, D. C.—The weather
bureau has issued the following
flood bulletin: "The Ohio river at
Parkersburg stood at 48.4 feet Sunday
night, a fall of 3.1 feet since Saturday
night. At Cincinnati the stage is 61.1
feet, a rise of 2.1 feet with a crest
stage of about 63 feet expected to-
night. At Louisville there was a rise
of 2.7, to 33.8 feet, with a crest stage
between 35 and 39 feet probable Tues-
day afternoon. A stage of 34 feet is
also indicated at Madison on Tuesday
morning."

SOLDIERS' SALARIES

CHIEF JUSTICE HANDS DOWN AN
OPINION RELATING THERETO.

SOLDIERS OF RANK ONLY AFFECTED

Claim of Don C. Mitchell Is Decided
Against Him by United States
Supreme Court.

Washington, D. C.—Some of the
questions pertaining to subject
of extra pay for officers for the
army during war were considered by
the supreme court of the United States
in disposing of the case of United
States vs. Don C. Mitchell, which was
decided in favor of the United States
in an opinion handed down by Chief
Justice Fuller. The particular point
involved was that relating to extra
pay for duty in higher rank in time
of war, but not actually in the pre-
sence of the enemy. Mitchell entered
the army during the war with Spain
as second lieutenant of Troop E of the
First Ohio volunteer cavalry, and
while stationed at Huntsville, Ala., in
August, 1898, was designated by an
order from Capt. Rogers, regimental
quartermaster of the First Ohio, to
take command of the troop. He con-
tinued to perform the duties of that
command until the following October.
He then made claim to the pay of a
captain under the act of April, 1898,
providing that in time of war every
officer serving with troops operating
against the enemy who shall exercise
competent authority, a command above
that pertaining to his grade, shall be
entitled to receive the pay and allow-
ances of the grade appropriated to
the command so exercised, and also
for pay for the extra month allowed
at the rate paid a captain. The court
or claims decided in Mitchell's favor,
holding that he was entitled to a cap-
tain's rate, but Chief Justice Fuller's
opinion reversed that ruling and held
that he should receive only the pay of
a second lieutenant.

GOMPERS MAKES REPORT.

Executive Council of Federation of
Labor in Session at Washington.

Washington, D. C.—At the meet-
ing of the executive council of the
American Federation of Labor, Presi-
dent Gompers reported on the work
outlined by the Minneapolis conven-
tion relative to the efforts to be
made for the organization of the yet
unorganized workmen.

The conference held for harmonious
and co-operative action among the
trade unionists on the continent of
America and legislation both in con-
gress and the several states, as well
as in Canada, Porto Rico and Cuba.
Secretary Morrison submitted a re-
port for the five months since the close
of the federation's fiscal year, showing
an increase of more than 50,000 mem-
bers as compared with the correspond-
ing five months of last year.

American Interests Menaced.

Washington—American interests in
the Caribbean ports of Guatemala and
Honduras are not believed by Com-
mander William F. Fullam, of the
United States navy, to be seriously
menaced by the presence of Nicaraguan
naval vessels in that vicinity. A
reassuring cablegram to that effect
was received at the navy department
and by Acting Secretary Newberry
was laid before the state department.
The subject Chicago is on the west
coast of the warring republics.

China Asked for Money.

Shanghai.—Viceroy Tuan Fang
is convinced that the situation in
the famine districts is so serious
that a general uprising will be un-
avoidable unless prompt relief is afford-
ed. He has, therefore, memorialized
the throne, asking for \$750,000 for
the purchase of rice in Siam.

Public Contracts Let.

St. Louis.—The contract for build-
ing the new quarantine hospital has
been let by the board of public
improvements to Gillick Bros. for
\$55,882. The contract for a horse
hospital for the fire department at
Twentieth and North Market streets
was let to Duffner & Stecker, at \$8.

The Central and the State.

Springfield, Ill.—Senate bills ap-
propriating \$50,000 and \$100,000 for
the use of the attorney general and
governor, respectively, in the prosecu-
tion of the suit against the Illinois Cen-
tral railroad, and the investigation
necessary to the suit, passed the house.

Students Are Quarantined.

Indianapolis, Ind.—Sixty young women
students of Simpson college, residents
of the woman's dormitory, are quaran-
tined as a result of an outbreak of
scarlet fever. Thus far only one has
been stricken.

Ohio River Still Rising.

Evansville, Ind.—The Ohio river
continues to rise and stands slightly
above 43.7 feet. It is expected that
the crest of the rise will reach here.

CHICAGO FLYER WRECKED.

Fast Train on Grand Trunk Strikes
Open Switch.

Detroit, Mich.—The Chicago Flyer
on the Grand Trunk railroad, due here
about 7:55 a. m., ran into an open
switch about 7 o'clock at Bancroft,
and 20 persons are reported to have
been injured.
The engineer and fireman are said
to be fatally scalded.
The train was running two hours
late when the accident happened.

Jilted Swain Shoots Girl.

New Orleans, La.—Whitney Mo-
ller, aged 37, shot and killed his
sweetheart, Edna Dobson, aged 17, at
Point Alaheche, and then killed him-
self. He had asked her repeatedly to
marry him, and she had refused.

Rising at Cincinnati.

Cincinnati, Ohio.—The Ohio con-
tinues to rise slowly, recording 4 1/2
feet above the danger line. Cool and
clear weather gave some promise, but
the fullness of the rivers above held
a threat of worse to come.

ULTIMATUM OF BOILERMAKERS.

Reports Say Strike May Be Called
Within 48 Hours.

Cleveland, Ohio.—A meeting of the
executive board of the International
Association of Machinists and Iron Ship
builders was held at Lorain, O., yester-
day, and after the meeting a report
gave currency that the committee had
issued an ultimatum to E. H. Harri-
man and associates of the Harriman
lines.

President Dunn was quoted as say-
ing that a strike of boilermakers on
the Harriman lines would be called
within 48 hours, in the event of a
refusal of the Harriman line to ac-
cede to the demands made now and
that time on the demands made some
time ago by employees of the Chicago
& Alton railroad, and which are still
pending. The members of the execu-
tive committee which met at Lorain
where a strike is in progress at the
shipyards, left that city last night for
Cleveland, according to reports, and
it has been impossible so far to ob-
tain an authoritative statement from
any of them.

FIFTY MEN TO RESCUE.

Burlington Sends Help to Citizens of
Hemingford.

Hemingford, Neb.—A prairie fire,
which at one time threatened the
city and saved itself over a
stretch of country 15 miles in length
and about three-fourths of a mile
wide, occurred recently.

The fire originated at the ranch of
F. Nikon, who lives 13 1/2 miles north-
west of this town, from the burning
of an old straw stack and continued
on its journey, doing damage to the
intervening ranchmen and terminated
three miles and a half southwest of
here, when the furious gale that had
been blowing all day had subsided.
In the afternoon the Burlington sent
fifty men from its force at Alliance to
help the citizens of Hemingford fight
the fire. A fortunate change of the
wind saved the town. Loss to ranch-
men in buildings and other property
will aggregate many thousands of dol-
lars.

FOUND DYING IN BUGGY.

Girl Said She Was Driving with Man
When He Shot Her in Throat.

Fort Smith, Ark.—Alice Pollard,
15 years old, who resided with her
widowed mother, three miles
northwest of Carterville, I. T., 23
miles from here, was found at noon
yesterday in a buggy by the roadside
near Bokoshe, I. T., dying from a bullet
wound in the throat. She re-
mained consciousness only long enough
to say that she had been shot by Geo.
Obarr, a farmer, with whom she had
been driving. The buggy showed
signs of the girl's desperate fight for
life. Obarr, who is 33 years old and
married, was a neighbor of the Pol-
lards. A bloody shirt and coat sup-
posed to be Obarr's was found by the
posse and he is likely to be captured.

WAS NOT THE MARVIN BOY.

Son of Ripley (N. Y.) Couple Mistaken
for Kidnaped Child.

Erie, Penn.—Local detectives were
sure yesterday that they had iden-
tified in this place Horace Marvin,
son of Dr. Marvin, of Kitts Ham-
mock, Del., who was kidnaped recent-
ly. It was announced positively that
the hiding place of the kidnapers had
been found and that young Marvin
would be rescued by midnight. At 1
o'clock this morning, however, the de-
tectives returned from the scene and
announced that the boy in question
was not the Marvin child, but the
son of a Ripley (N. Y.) couple.

TERRORISTS STILL ACTIVE.

Brigandage Increases in Russian Po-
land—Traveling Unsafe.

Warsaw, Russian Poland.—In spite
of the apparent calm in this city, there
has been no decrease in terrorist ac-
tivity. During the past three days
three stations on the Vienna railroad
have been attacked and robbed and
several policemen killed. Brigandage
is on the increase and it is unsafe to
travel on the highways or live in
country houses near the cities.

Want Duplicate Copies of Tariff.

Washington, D. C.—The interstate
commerce commission providing that after
April 1 next railroads operating under
the commission must file duplicate
copies of their tariffs with the com-
mission. Heretofore, the roads have
been required to file only one
copy of the tariffs, but the de-
mand for an additional copy in the
work of the commission is so great
that it finally was decided to accede
to it.

Drowns While Bathing.

Santa Monica, Cal.—While bathing
in the surf at Ocean Park Wednes-
day, C. K. McClure, who recently
came with his family from Minnesota,
was seized with a cramp and was
drowned in the breakers.

Brigadier General Wint Is Dead.

Philadelphia.—Brigadier General
Theodore J. Wint, U. S. A., com-
manding the Department of Mis-
souri, with headquarters at Omaha,
died suddenly of a heart cure. He
came to Philadelphia to undergo med-
ical treatment. He was 62 years old.

Wheat Fields Flooded.

Evansville, Ind.—Thousands of
acres of growing wheat between
here and Cairo, Ill., are under
water and it is feared much of it will
be lost.

Bank of England Gold Supply.

London, March 19.—The bank of En-
gland has secured the whole of this
week's supply, about \$2,000,000, paying
4 1/2 advance, so as to shut out pos-
sible American and other competition.

Pope to Investigate Panamanian Affairs.

Rome, Italy.—The pope has de-
cided to send a special commissioner
to Panama to study the conditions of
the Italian employed there. Reports
have been received here that the cir-
cumstances of these laborers are most
disastrous.

Happenings in Missouri.

Corn Growing Prizes for Boys.

The boys of Missouri who have an
opportunity to use a small piece of
"good" land during the corn growing
season of 1907 will have a chance to
make their expenses for eight weeks
at the State Agricultural college at
Columbia, besides showing their
fathers that their land has not been
producing as it should. The Missouri
Corn Growers' association in co-opera-
tion with the state board of agri-
culture and the Agricultural college at
Columbia, are arranging for a number
of corn growing and judging contests
to be held in each county of the state
during the early fall. The final con-
test will be at the State Corn show at
Columbia in January. M. F. Miller of
Columbia, secretary of the Missouri
Corn Growers' association, is arrang-
ing for all the contests. He has ap-
pointed some one in each county to
look after club organizations and he
states that from present indications
1,000 to 5,000 boys will be growing
corn this year. There will be two
classes of boys in this contest, the
young men's class or those over 15
years and under 20 and in the boys'
class, or those 15 years old and under.
The amount of corn to be grown in
the young men's class is at least one
acre and in the boys' class one-fourth
acre. All boys wishing to enter the
contests or those wishing further par-
ticulars should address M. F. Miller,
Secretary Missouri Corn Growers' as-
sociation, Columbia, Mo.

Large Consumption of Milk.

There is consumed in Kansas City
every day in the year about 19,000
gallons of milk and cream. Excepting
the little water that may be added to
it from time to time it is all the pro-
duct of Kansas and Missouri cows.
There are about 200 dairymen living
in and near Kansas City who milk all
the way from 25 to 75 cows apiece.
Dairymen say these dairymen will sell
on an average of 50 gallons of milk
a day. Taking to gallons as the basis,
they alone will handle 10,000 gallons.
This is enough to form a pool large
enough for two men to swim in. It
would supply steam for a locomotive
(if milk could be used as water) for a
trip to either the Pacific or Atlantic
ocean. And there are large dairies
here which handle from 1,000 to 2,500
gallons each day.—Kansas City Star.

Woodmen Elect Officers.

The grand camp of the Woodmen of
the World and the convention of the
women's auxiliary branch, the Wood-
men Circle, closed their meetings at
Kansas City with the election of of-
ficers and the choice of the place for
the next meeting. The Woodmen will
meet at Cape Girardeau and the Circle
at St. Joseph. The Woodmen elected
the following officers: A. L. Pratt,
Brookfield, head council; J. C. Hoff-
man, St. Louis, head division; J. H.
Sharp, Marston, head territory; Dr. E.
M. Cochran, Goshute Mills, head ex-
ecutive; M. Y. Rush, Brookfield, head
council; M. D. Barr, Leeds, head water-
craft; H. E. Boland, Marquette, head
territory; managers, Dr. E. B. De Groot,
St. Louis; G. T. Lambert, Sedalia; M.
H. Tucker, Boonville; J. E. Smith,
St. Joseph; J. P. Meade, Joplin.

In Litigation 34 Years.

A suit brought by Mrs. Nellie
Shront Kitchen, now of El Paso,
Tex., to force John G. Wear of Pan-
ter, Okla., to distribute certain funds
belonging to the estate of her father,
was filed at Clayton county court
change of venue from Butler county
court. The case has been in
Butler county court since a short
time after the death of the com-
plainant's father, Shelton H. Shront,
in June, 1873.

Reward for Stephen Hall.

The sheriff of Bates county, has
sent out a card offering \$100 reward
for the capture of Stephen Hall, who
is wanted on a charge of felonious as-
sault. Governor Folk has offered an
additional reward of \$100 for his cap-
ture. Hall is charged with shooting
Lewis W. Moore, editor of the Home
Telephone. Hall is 39 years old and
has been a street car conductor in
Terre Haute, Ind. It is believed he
was in Kansas City recently.

Hit By Lightning.

St. Stephen's Catholic church at In-
dian creek, five miles southwest of
Monroe, Mo., was struck by lightning
and burned. It was the oldest church
in Monroe county. The church was
destroyed by a cyclone in 1876 and
three times since it has been struck
by lightning.

Found Body of Drowned Boy.

The body of Willie McCoy, the 12-
year-old boy drowned by falling from
the Kansas City Southern railroad
bridge near Worland three months
ago, has been found by J. R. Edwards,
a farmer living near Papineville, 40
miles from where the accident hap-
pened.

Carthage to Build Waterworks.

All Carthage is rejoicing over the
result of the waterworks election.
The proposition to issue \$220,000 in
bonds to build a municipal waterworks
plant was carried by a vote of 1146
for the bonds of 269 against the issue.

A Healthy Family.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Cassell, who live
near Raytown, Jackson county, cele-
brated recently the fiftieth anniversary
of their marriage with a golden wed-
ding. During their half century of
married life there has never been a
death in their large family.

A Heavy Missourian Dead.

The largest man in Montgomery
county, if not in the state, died at his
home near Richmond. His name was
William Hagedorn and he weighed 503
pounds. It took eight pallbearers to
handle the casket. The deceased was
42 years old.

Kansas City's Wealth.

The taxable valuation of real and
personal property in Kansas City ex-
ceeds \$134,000,000. This is a net gain
of more than \$24,000,000 in the last
year.

The Jury Pooled Him.

In affirming the case of the state
versus John Matthews, tried at Indian-
ville, in October, 1906, the circuit
court judge, of the 24th judicial district,
Judge N. M. Shanks, in a notable
statutory case, granted a new trial.
Matthews was charged with a
statutory offense, and was found guilty
of the offense. The judge, in the mo-
tion for a new trial, alleged that the
attorneys alleged the (Albert Porter,
a jurymen, had been guilty of miscon-
duct in stating to the defendant before
the trial that he was for him, and then
voting against him. The defendant
had permitted Porter to go on the jury
under a misapprehension of his duty.
When the case came up for a new trial
for a new trial Porter was 25 years
back in the country and was unable
to get him in time. The judge, in
Shelton had some 25 years ago
as to Porter's honesty and integrity.
Then he overruled the motion, and the
defendant appealed on the ground
that the only legal way for a jurymen
to refute a charge of misconduct is by
affidavit.

Because He Loved Her So.

Andrew Watts, 27 years old, of
Louisiana, clubbed and stabbed his
sweetheart, Miss Louis Ross, 19 years
old, when he found her with Gabel
Ross, his rival. After striking Miss
Ross with a club several times, break-
ing her arm in two places, Watts
stabbed her in the neck with a pocket
knife. The wounds are dangerous.
Watts fled from the scene, but was
captured by Deputy Sheriff Tundilly
and placed in jail. Watts will say
nothing of the affair except that he
told Miss Ross to keep company with
Miss Ross. Watts failed to give bond
and will be held to await the action
of the grand jury. The seriousness of
Miss Ross's wounds caused the author-
ities to fear that violence Watts has
always borne a good reputation.

Sour Potatoes Cause a Strike.

As a result of sour potatoes hav-
ing been served for breakfast to 30
railroad men employed by the Frisco
at Carl Junction, five miles north-
west of Joplin, the railroad com-
pany is now looking for men to fill
the places of those who quit the
potatoes having caused a strike. One
of the men remarked that the pota-
toes were sour and was promptly dis-
charged by the boss. The 29 remain-
ing employees demanded their pay on
the spot and quit.

Jumped Afire From Window.

O. T. Barnett, 20 years old, who was
admitted insane at Sedalia, situated
his clothing with kerosene and then
jumped from a second-story window
to prevent a deputy sheriff from
arresting him. He was taken to the
Nevada asylum. One of Barnett's
legs was broken and he was badly
bruised, but it is believed he
will recover.

A Forty-Niner Dead.

James M. Love, 82 years old, died
recently at Nevada. He went to
Bloomington, in 1849 and edited the
Bloomington Gazette. He afterwards
moved to Marion, and edited the Dem-
ocrat during the war. He was a mem-
ber of the I. O. O. F., at Ma-<